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## The Daily Press

HONGKONG, APRIL 29th, 1871.

In today's paper we extract from the Blue Book on the Tientsin Massacre, the despatches relating to a phase of the matter, the merits of which have hitherto been imperfectly understood, namely, the dangerous state of affairs which was produced shortly afterwards at the port of Chefoo. The memorandum drawn up by Mr. MATTHEWS on this subject, is probably one of the most interesting that is contained in the Blue Book under review, as it sets forth in a distinct light, the impossibility of relying exclusively upon the Chinese officials for protection. The TAOUAT, it will be seen, when appealed to on the 23rd June to devise some means of maintaining order, in view of the excitement created by the news of the massacre, actually had the temerity to assign complete ignorance that anything had occurred at Tientsin. Of course this was simply a falsehood. Mr. WADSWORTH, being informed of the circumstances, at once addressed the Tientsin Tientsin, saying that it was desirable that Chinese officials should be a little better acquainted with what is going on. Had Mr. MATTHEWS been dependent for information upon the TAOUAT, in the same way as the unfortunate Mr. FORTWORTH has to depend upon CHOW, it is likely that as serious a disturbance would have occurred at Chefoo as at Tientsin. Fortunately the state of the case was too palpable to admit of any doubt, and Mr. MATTHEWS acted with commendable courage and sagacity. The TAOUAT, at once, according to the usual Chinese custom, deprecated the idea of there being any necessity for sending for naval forces; but there seems to be every reason to believe that the determined attitude assumed by the little community, and the opportune arrival of the steamer *Manchu*, were the real means of averting the danger which threatened. In the account of the affair of July, it is only too clear that the TAOUAT was determined simply to do nothing. Indeed, there seems to be some ground for a rather ugly suspicion, that, so far as he could do so negatively, he was quite prepared to do anything that might be done in the opposite direction. There was a Chinese steam gunboat in port, commanded and manned wholly by natives, of whose presence the TAOUAT expressed himself entirely ignorant. Had a disturbance taken place, it is interesting to consider what part this gunboat would have taken in the matter. The likelihood of that it would have been pretending that she was taken by the natives, and that her service would have been called into requisition on the side of the rioters, instead of being made the means of maintaining order.

How, then, can it be clear that the determination which was shown produced a very serious effect. Even such small opposition as could be made by this diminutive community was apparently sufficient to change the aspect of affairs, which was undoubtedly of a most threatening nature. This coincides with the experience which we have always had of matters of this nature in China, and it is satisfactory to find that even those who have hitherto been the greatest advocates of abstaining from a demonstration of force have now modified their opinions. Mr. WADSWORTH, in writing to Lord GRANVILLE, expresses his conviction that the presence of one gunboat at Tientsin would have been sufficient to prevent the massacre; and it may be taken as certain that would have been the case, if the Chinese believed in the probability of the gunboat taking immediate action in a disturbance. Mr. WADSWORTH and those who have advocated views similar to his, have always laid great stress upon the desirability of not showing fear when rumours arise, and from this have gone on to the conclusion that it is undesirable when a dangerous state of things arises to hastily call in the aid of gunboats. At the same time, we find Mr. WADSWORTH himself admitting the necessity of a demonstration of force. Though it may at first appear difficult to reconcile these two views, they are in truth not inconsistent, as the fact is quite true that any show of force should be avoided; but it is not true that the Chinese are likely to consider a demonstration of force also a demonstration of fear. On the contrary, they are much more likely to take it for what it truly is, a very clear proof that we cannot be molested with impunity. It is never to be forgotten that, whenever there is the likelihood of a disturbance arising, the Chinese officials are themselves intimidated, and are consequently afraid to take any active measures; and further, that their habit of temporizing will commonly induce them to put off until the last minute. It does not follow that because they are in the habit of adopting this course, it is wise for foreigners to do so also; or that a display of force will not have the effect of averting disaster. It may at least be confidently asserted that in no case of this kind where foreigners have shown themselves prepared for action have difficulties arisen; while in many cases where they have not shown themselves so prepared, outrages have taken place.

It will be seen by an extract given in another column, that a question which has of late been attracting some attention in Hongkong, has also been under consideration at Shanghai, and that the Model Settlement has been recently suggested in these columns, as an enlightened and benevolent correspondent, for Hongkong. In such a case it may perhaps be allowable to enlist all the sentiments that can be worked upon; and although as a rule it is right, to appeal to the public grounds of rivalry, an exception may justifiably be made in a case such as the present. If Shanghai can meet this want, surely there is no reason why Hongkong, which has so many advantages, should not do so also. Certainly the calls for a refuge for the destitute are as great here as at Shanghai, and we can hardly with propriety allow ourselves to be distanced in a work of this kind. As is pointed out by the *Daily News*, the establishment of a proper refuge is the simplest way to deal with promiscuous alms-giving, which rarely does

any good, and frequently produces considerable harm. It is perhaps open to question whether our correspondent has adopted quite the best method of furthering the object which he has in view; but if the plan which he has in view is not purely selfish, we are confident that some other mode of carrying out the object in view could be devised. Probably an application for co-operation on the part of the Anglican Colonial Chaplain, who from his position as Pastor to the Sailors' Church now in course of erection, would probably feel interested in the matter as one specially important to sailors, might be productive of much good. At all events we feel confident that the matter requires only to be placed before the public in a suitable form to receive the support which it deserves. To establish some kind of refuge for unfortunate men is clearly a duty of the Colony; and whatever may be the shortcomings of Hongkong, it has certainly never shown itself deficient in benevolence and large-handedness.

The Manager of the Maritimes at Chefoo arrived this morning, but his telegram was anticipated by the steamer *Arcton*.

In the course of the sitting of the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. HAYLER applied to the judge to be removed from the bench, on the ground that he was unable to perform his duty. The judge, after some consideration, refused to accede to the application, and the case was adjourned until the 1st of May.

An inquest was held yesterday on the body of a woman, who had been found in the water. The jury returned a verdict of death, and the case was adjourned until the 1st of May.

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The first prisoner was sentenced to twelve months with hard labour. Second prisoner discharged.

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## Business Announcement

[illegible]